

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER,
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BY HENRY M. WHITNEY,
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To My Wife.

The following poem was written in America by Jessie Hayes, one of the young Ireland party of 1848, who fled from her native land that year, after the failure of the attempted rebellion. Going to the United States, he found a warm welcome there, and immediate employment in the press. But poor JESSIE was a victim to tuberculosis, and died at last reached her beloved year, in New Orleans, being editor of the Delta at the time.]

Our to the dead, the lonely without home,
One and again and again The thinking about them,
Night and day—And the dreams I had of them—
Welcome the waking that comes to tell them.
Come to me, darling, my women to light,
Come in the beauty to love and brightness,
Come in the warmth, kindly and lovely,
Come in the laughter, gaily and bold?

Sadness will still reward the double curse,
Telling of springing and joyous morning;

And thoughts of the love and its continual trouble,
Of Spring of my heart, of May of my boughs;

The name of my life has been cast within me,
And thy fondness for me the consolation that was thine.

Poems that move like a song through the ether,
From like the soul of Nature, thy mother,

When shadow and sunlight are cheek to cheek,
Sharing each other, with a friendly smile;

Sharing each with a friendly smile;

Oh, thanks to the heaven, that even the seeming

Is left to the earth to brighten thy dreams!

You have good words when you know I am frightened—
Dare, are you now to leave? I am unfeared;

Our hearts are ever honest in love and love,

As eager to return and share our joys, love,

I cannot bear but your love will be flowing—

I would wish but my choice will be gloomy—

I would not wish you at my side, love—

You will no longer when I shall have died, love.

Come to me, dear, I die of my sorrows,

Now are my poems like the sun of tomorrow—

Strong, swift and fair as the words which I speak, love,

With a song on your lip and smile on your cheek, love,

Be it so, I am afraid to dream—

Come to the heart which is shrinking to meet thine!

Variety.

Washerwoman's motto.—"While there's life there's hope."

Everything in Philadelphia is "Commercial"—except the ladies.—*Science Post.*

Scandals are now placed within the reach of the press. Harrison is only fifteen cents a gallon.—*N. Y. Mail.*

A malignant power says that editor sheets and newspaper clippings are in the suspect that a great many people lie in them.

There's another fight between the East and West, as to whether it is proper to say "on returning." It is not, why not?—*East Fall.*

A young lady of Albany, N. Y., spent four years in learning French, Latin, French and Spanish, and then married a vegetable peddler.

An old lady here, her claim for a divorce is on the ground that her ex-husband has buried her in his trunk in the rain-water barrel.

Next to the reverse of having a friend when you are trust is the reverse of possessing a friend who will continually trust you.

Appomattox, W. Va., is remarkable for having 200 more girls than boys. There's the center of "anxious and anxious" moved out of Massachusetts?

A New York lawyer advertises: "Symptomatic indiscretions, as a specialty, delicately adjusted." The attorney to whom the hand after the heart had said."

There were \$20,000,000 expended last year in paying money between the United States and French India. Fancy the amount of names involved in this vast valley.

There is no hope for the woman who longs and prays, and waits for the coming of the perfect man; for, even if he did come, he wouldn't have her.—*Broadway Journal.*

The question is frequently asked: "How much is a horse power?" We saw a man who was kicked by a horse, the other day, back in the rear to fall.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle.*

"Two boys—" My father is in the Custom-house.—"None is in the station-room."—My father can keep on reading, and you can't!—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Deafness proposes to revive the practice of boring the tongue of Deaf-mutes. The consequences will be to make deaf-mutes unpopular among the young ladies of that Accursed State.

A Southern writer describes scrub-architecture as those who, having been from a state of cleanliness and poverty to wealth, brought those above them, while they were the lowest and poorest.

A correspondent plausibly inquires: "How long are the people of Missouri to be muzzled?" We cannot answer, as the Legislature has not yet had the day of adjournment.—*St. Louis Globe.*

It is affirmed that a man loses one sense of health every year after the age of 40. This goes for to confirm the public suspicion that Secretary Richardson is several centuries old.—*Broadway Journal.*

An analysis of the motor of the great pyramid shows that over forty per cent consists of sulphur of lime, the remainder being about equally divided between sulphur of lime and carbuncles of magnesia.

It is quite a remarkable fact, which, doubtless, has not escaped the notice of the more sobering of us, that these poor who are sensible about their fate, such as the slaves, fall asleep in an upright attitude.—*Broadway Journal.*

A young lady modestly remarked that "some men are always talking about pampering their own wives—always keeping her at the door—and yet they go abroad to get married. I do hope that some of those men who marry widows will get chased!"

The pure girls and long-endured patients, you want to go to Toledo. A young lady in that town has sent 100 pieces of poetry to a newspaper, and, though all have been rejected, she is struggling with another.

A young lady in Indiana sought to demolish an antislavery lover by publishing some verses addressed to him, in which, after propounding her immediate dissolution, she said, "Come, give up thy dear, false love." But the computer replied, "I am in favor of thy noble cause."

A local poet, well known to our readers for the spirit of execrable wit, vented his views, and the whole audience which braved through every line, and which must have touched all sensitive nature, was fifty-five systole, or a wager.—*Broadway Journal.*

A tall fellow, in his advertisement, the story of the oil man of Oberbeck, who was transformed into a really gaunt youth by a dash of lightning, and said: "Then it is, in a great extent, with those who sit in their 'daisies' at our famous establishment, and march out in new suits."

The happiness of life consists, like the day, not in single factors (of light), but in our continuance, and durability. The most beautiful period of the heart's existence is in this calm, equable light, even although it be only moonlight or twilight. Now the mind alone can obtain for us this heavenly cheerfulness and peace.—*Bicker.*

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. X.—NO. 24.

HONOLULU.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 492.

Legislative Assembly.
Regular Biennial Session—1874.

TUESDAY EVENING DAY, June 12th, 1874.

Assembly met as usual.

Baron or Committee.

The majority report of the Committee on the law to allow all persons to receive papers without license, recommended the indefinite postponement of the bill. The report was tabled till the minority report was read up before the House.

The majority of the Committee on the act in regard to the granting of passports recommended in their report that the words "five dollars" be amended to read "three dollars," and that the bill be amended to pass to engrossment. Report accepted.

The majority of the Committee on the bill to increase the number of representatives recommended the indefinite postponement of the bill. Report accepted.

The majority report of the Committee on the bill to license peddling goods, recommended that the license be \$10 instead of \$5, and that the peddler give bonds not to sell rum nor opium, and the bill be amended to pass to engrossment. The minority report of the Committee recommended the indefinite postponement of the bill. Both reports were laid on the table to be considered with the bill when before the House.

Mr. W. L. Green, Chairman of the Committee to whom was referred the act to allow plantation districts to issue bonds, recommended that the bill be \$10 instead of \$5, and that the bill be amended to pass to engrossment. The bill was received and laid on the table until the minority report is before the house.

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